### **FERRYBOAT ON RIVER BOTTOM**

HITS A ROCK AND GOES DOWN IN SEVEN FEET OF WATER.

College Point Knocks a Hole in Her Hull in Thick Fog Off North Brother Island Doesn't Reach Deck -- All Off Safe.

The ferryboat College Point, which runs between College Point and the foot of East Ninety-ninth street, ran on a rock off North Brother Island at 7 o'clock vesterday morning on her way from this borough and settled to the bottom in seven feet of water. Capt. James Herligson, who was in charge, didn t take her through the usual course between Ward's and Ran-dall's islands on account of the heavy fog. but sent her along at quarter speed east of the islands.

When the boat was about a hundred and fifty feet north of North Brother Island she struck, stoving a big hole in her hull near boilers. The ferryboat careened and a flood of water poured into the engine room, putting out the fires in the boilers. just after the engineer and firemen had escaped to the deck.

Capt. Herligson blew a series of long blasts of distress. There was more or less of a panic among the passengers, and as the water rose some of the women climbed up on the seats in the cabins and begged to be rescued. Others hampered the deckhands by clinging to them. Some of the men

be rescued. Others hampered the deckhands by clinging to them. Some of the men passengers made a rush for the rail at the first shock, but were stopped.

The boat's whistles were heard by Drs. Ray and Gelchter of the Riverside Hospital, and by Samuel Wright, who is incharge of the lighthouse on the smallpox island. Wright got out his big lifeboat and he and the doctors rowed out to the boat as fast as they could in the dense fog.

The twelve passengers were taken off and landed at Port Morris and word was sent to the Merritt-Chapman Wrecking Company, which sent a big tug to the assistance of the grounded College Point. Capt. Herlignon and his men stayed aboard and tried with the wrecking men to get the boat off, but they decided to wait until conditions were more favorable. Four trucks and their horses which were on board were and their horses which were on hoard were taken off by another of the College Point ferryboats.

The College Point is a wooden side-wheeler and was built in 1863. She was formerly the Woodenswan.

While the fog was lifted for a few minutes the people at work on the College Point saw that only fifty feet from them was Transfer No. 8 of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, which carries freight cars from Jersey City to the Mott Haven freight yards. She also had run on a rock and had stove a hole in her huil, but after working an hour or two with great care, her skipper was able to get her off but little the worse for her mishap.

When the news of the ferry boat's accident got around the College Point district a crowd of excited people who thought they had relatives aboard gathered at the ferry house there and kept the employees busy reassuring them that all on board the College Point were safe. While the fog was lifted for a few minutes

#### TO TAKE UP IGLESIAS'S CASE. Federation of Labor Will Try to Have Porto Rico Labor Leader Released.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 13.-The Iglesias case in Porto Rico attracted much attention at the convention of the American Federation of Labor here to-day, and President Compers, when interviewed on the subject, said that the Federation would leave nothing undone to secure the release of Iglesias and the repeal of the laws that render an effort to secure a better wage rate conspiracy before the law. The matter will be formally passed upon by the convention before adjournment.

The question of increasing the membership of the executive council caused a storm in the convention, and several of the delegates did not hesitate to say that it meant

to secure representation in the

The resolution that workingmen be urged not to join militia organizations was voted

resolution opposing Francis E. Baker A resolution opposing Francis E. Baker of Indianapolis, who has been named as circuit Judge, was adopted after a hot debate. The only reason urged against Mr. Baker was that he was the son of his father, the latter, Judge John H. Baker, having granted injunctions that have made the laboring people feel bitter toward him. aboring people feel bitter toward him. First Vice-President Duncan, one of the most influential men in the convention, denounced this resolution as absurd and

The principal action taken at the evening session was the placing of a hoycott on the National Cash Register Company of Dayton, Ohio. The company had some friends in the convention, who contended that the metal polishers were to blame and grossly abused the rules of the Federa-tion of Labor in the matter.

on of Labor in the matter.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 13.—Iglesias, he agitator who was yesterday convicted the courts of San Juan of conspiracy and sentenced to imprisonment for years, is well known to the Socialists here, having attended two of their national conventions in this city, and having taken a prominent part in their deliberations. At the last convention he made several speeches and was regarded as one of the

nost extreme men in the body, and he followed this up with speeches on the street corners at night in which he discussed labor conditions in the island of Porto Rico. It was in the last national convention of the Bocialist party here that Iglesias secured the adoption of resolutions demanding the emancipation of the working men of the island, but many of the delegates objected to the resolutions because they thought the language was extreme. They condemned the United Statesauthori-ties "as military tools" and applied other and similar epithets

## TOUNITE OMAHA CORPORATIONS.

Representatives Will Confer With Mr. Morgan Here on Monday

CHARA, Nob., Doc. 11 Representatives of the hig corporations of Cenaba are either to New York or will be there by Monday in confor with J P Morgan & Co. on the sale of the affied companies. President Frank Morphy of the Omaha Street Railway Company and the Graha Gas Company together with Guy C. Barton, director of the railway, left this morning for the conference. It W Wells Frenchs of the Commiss and Council Builty Bridge and Motor Line, has been in New York for several there and Fresident F A Nach of The retraction (on how trader consideration for some months, but the price of their few extent cattery company was

Consisting of H. H. T. Buiders Confirmed. The receivation of Alfred R. Gordin, Pargene L. Parker and Charles T. Davis for December: 1600, to determ the market walve of the stock of the Brooklyn Rapid Irapot tompany was affirmed by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday Goslin was sentenced to six mouths in jail and to pay a fine of \$500, and Packer and Davis got terms of three worths and fines of \$200 cack.

#### JUST A NEGRO HUNT. Sample of How Racial Troubles Begin Here

-Mrs. Robert Dickson Hurt in This. A crowd of small boys swarmed b-fore harmless old negro who was walking up Columbus avenue yesterday afternoon and began to pelt him. At last a stone hit the old man in the head and he turned around and caught one of the boys and poxed his ears soundly.

"Kill the nigger! Lynch him!" shouted the other boys and rushed after the negro. Several men, who didn't know how trouble started but had seen the boy's face slapped, joined in the chase. Seeing the men coming the old darkey ran through Seventy-second street showers of stones and rotten fruit falling around him.

Near Broadway there was a carriage. From it, as the negro passed, alighted Mrs. Robert Dickson, who lives at the Marie Antoinette, and her daughter, Miss Ethel Scott Dickson, who is to be married to-day o Dr. W. Davison Hennen. They were about to pay a visit to a friend. Just as Mrs. Dickson stepped from the carriage a stone struck her on the arm and pained her so that she fainted. The footman caught her as she fell. She was taken back to the hotel and there Dr. Hennen bound

The chase after the old negro was abandoned as soon as the accident to Mrs. Dickson occurred. The police heard nothing of

#### CORPSE SAT UP IN COFFIN. Schmidt Woke From a Long Sleep Just in Time to Escape Burial.

Henry Schmidt, who said he lived at 13 Great Jones street, this city, which is a vacant lot, had a narrow escape from being buried alive in Hudson Heights, N. J., on Thursday afternoon. William Huttenlocher of Guttenberg, telephoned to Undertaker Necker that a corpse was lying in a quarry near the reservoir in Hudson Heights. Necker save when he saw the body it had the usual pallor of death, and breathing was not perceptible. He and his assistant were putting it in a coffin when it sat up and asked where it was at. Then Schmidt said he had wandered into the quarry last Sunday about 4 o'clock and fallen asteep. He does not remember waking up until seeing the undertaker and his assistant.

#### 2,500,000 FAMINE STRICKEN. Area Equal to a Province Affected in China -Relief Being Distributed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. From The Sun Correspondent at Pekin. PERIN, Dec. 13.—Fetimates received from

the missionaries in Sian-fu, who investigated the results of the famine, place the number of victims at probably 2,500,000. The stricken area is almost equal to the entire Province of Shen Si.

The native and foreign relief funds are being distributed, but assistance must be maintained until the next harvest. Wealthy Chinese in adjoining provinces have made large contributions to the relief fund, in recognition of which the court is conferring rank upon them.

The Franciscan monks, who gained bad reputations because of their sensational reports regarding Prince Tuan's and Gen. Tung Fu Hsiang's hostilities in Mansuh and Mongolia, and because of their excessive demands for indemnity, have left Taiyuen-fu, and will not return there.

#### TO PAY RANSOM FOR MISS STONE. Sofia Report That We Will Pay the Full Amount Demanded for Her Release.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 14 .- A despatch to the Telegraph from Sofia says that the Rev. Washburne, Director of Roberts College at Constantinople, has arrived there on a confidential mission connected with the release of Miss Stone. It is rumored an attempt of the officers to perpetuate themselves in office.

Delegate O'Connell, President of the machinists' organization, said that it was merely an attempt of several of the smaller why miss gould was absent.

### She Did Not Know of Meeting of Lady Managers of St. Louis Fair.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 13.—The following telegram, received this morning by John Schroers, chairman of the Educational Committee of the World's Fair and a member of the Board of Directors, is interesting in connection with the recent statement by Mrs. James W. Blair of St. Louis, ment by Mrs. James W. Biair of St. Louis, in an interview, that the members of the Board of Lady Managers, who attended the meeting in New York last week, commented privately upon the absence of Miss Helen Gould and Mrs. John A. McCall, the New York members of the board. The

telegram reads:

NEW YORK, Dec. 13, 1901.

Hon John Schroers, St. Louis, Mo.:

1 received no invitation to meeting in this city and did not know ladies of the committee were in town. Will question my secretaries on the subject and write you later.

MELEN MILLER GOULD.

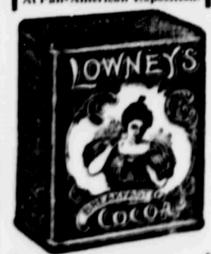
Mr. Schroers said that he had not com-municated with Miss Gould since the meet-

municated with Miss Gould since the meeting of the Board of Lady Managers.

"I know Miss Gould personally," he said,
and I presume this is why she wires me.
Possibly some one has sent her marked copies of the St. Louis papers containing comments on the absence of the two New
York members from the meeting
"This telegram certainly shows that
Miss Gould had no intention of snubbing her fellow members and that she is not over to a charge of lack of hospitality."

Mr. Schroers expressed the spinion that Miss Gould would make as active and valuable member of the Board of Lady Managers. to a charge of lack of hospitality

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## RUN ON THE BANK CONTINUES.

JARMULOWSKY'S DEPOSITORS STILL DRAWING MONEY OUT.

Efforts Made by His Friends to Reass the Crowd Are in Vain, but There Is a Slight Diminution of the Frenzy

-Bank Will Be Closed Until Monday

The run on Jarmulowsky's bank at Canal and Orchard streets continued yesterday. So did Jarmulowsky's confidence that he would pull out all right even if the run kept up until every one of his depositors demanded his money. Being a private banker Jarmulowsky has never made any statement in regard to surplus or securities such as is required of savings banks and he does not see any reason why he should take people into his confidence even when there is a run on his bank. As a private banker, doing a perfectly legitimate business, he save he has never informed a public official as to his ability to stand a run. Consequently he refused yesterday to state how much he has been hurt so far by the Yiddish depositors whose confidence in his bank seems to have been suddenly destroyed. There were signs of a slight diminution of the frenzy which his depositors were in the first two days

There seemed to be in the crowd that besieged the place yesterday a stolid determination to get their money out of the bank no matter how many times they were told by certain business friends of Jarmulowsky, described as East Side property holders, that the bank was sound and the people were a pack of fools.

These friends of the banker in a spirit of friendship, which was not instigated at all, they said, by Jarmulowsky himself, mingled in the crowd and went up and down the long line of gaunt-faced men and women struggling to get in the bank.

and women struggling to get in the bank, trying to assure them that the bank was all right. Jarmulowsky said yesterday, as he did the day before, that the business men were sticking by him and no check accounts had been closed. At the close of the day's business the cashier annot of the day's business the casher amounted to reporters that the withdrawals had amounted to about \$25,000. Jarmulowsky does not do business on Saturday on account of its being the Jewish Sabbath. When the doors were closed yesterday the crowd who had failed to obtain entrance were told to come back at 10 o'clock on Monday. Many of them received this announcement in tears.

#### ANOTHER MAN FOR FOUR YEARS. Mississippi Lawyer Comes To and Finds

Himself a Boatman in Canada. VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 13 .- A strange case of memory lost and found has be encountered in New Westminster city, twelve miles from here, the headquarters of the salmon-canning industry. It was in that city on Tuesday last that a man about 35 years old was seen to stop suddenly in walking down Columbia avenue, then gaze about with apparent perplexity and, finally, after glancing up at the sign mark-ing the entrance to Dr. Kendall's surgery,

His first remark to the doctor was an embarrassed request to be allowed to sit down for a few moments and collect himself. The doctor bowed compliance and then ventured to offer his professional aid. The visitor replied that he would have to answer paradoxically. He had just found himself, he said, and as a result felt hopelessly lost. Then he wanted to know where he was, the year, the date and other things which formed equally surprising questions from an apparently sane person Finally he told his story.

He had been a practising lawyer in the town of Aberdeen, Miss., he said, and could remember leaving his home on the morning of Aug. 21, 1897, and walking toward his office. Then all was a blank until, awakening, as from a dream, he found himself standing in the sunlight in a strange street in an equally strange town. His clothes and calloused hands, which he himself examined with curious surprise and amuse-ment, showed that he had grown familiar with hard work. Subsequent investiga-tion disclosed that he had for several years been working as a longshoreman and deck-hand on the Frazer River under a name that does not now carry to him the least significance. He has been known among his fellow workmen as a quiet, peaceable, hard-working man, whose actions have at no time suggested the slightest element of mystery

Dr. Kendall, being fully impressed with the truth of the visitor's strange story, called into consultation Dr. Boggs, and careful inquiry into each detail available of the strange case was made and the results presented in a paper read before the medical association in convention at New Westminster last night. The paper is in the name of Dr. Kendall as discoverer of the case and was discussed by Dr. Manchester, superintendent of the Provincial Insane Asylum, who cited arguments in support of the position that the memory lapse is not insanity; Drs. Boggs, Walker, Stanier, Drew and Kennedy.

Franklin Strong, for this is the name given by the subject, did not attend. Inquiry showed that he had once more dispressed. He explained in a confidential

quiry showed that he had once more disappeared. He explained in a confidential note to Dr. Kendall that he feared the inevitable publicity. On coming to himself on Tuesday at Dr. Kendall's he first asked what town he was in, and on being told New Westminister, he gazed in amazement and asked what part of Mississippi it was in. He was informed that it was in Canada and on the Pacific Coast and became yet more bewildered. Dr. Kendall asked him what date this was and he promptly replied, Aug. '91, 1897. It was evident from this that his mind had been a biank.

that his mind had been a blank.

The last Strong could remember was that he went to his office in Aberdeen on the mortang of Aug 21, 1997, and was called on by the Judge of the Supreme Court who naked him to defend a prisoner on the who asked him to defend a prisoner on the charge of infanticide. He attended the preliminary hearing and was on his way home when he kest his memory. His knowledge of law could not be questioned, and he asserts that he graduated as a B. A. in the State University in 1864 and as an I.I. B in 1866.

Strong was astronded to learn that President McKinley had been elected for a second term and had eince how assessmated, and that President Rossered was halding the reins of power. He was equally surprised to learn of the bijamish American and the Bose directed was bloom the Bose directed was bloom of the Bose directed was bloom of the Bose directed was bloom of the bijamish American and the Bose directed was bloom gave the names of several relatives in Mississippi and an appear was actified.

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Peter fut tier Higgent Pregu Sut. Water, Tex., Dec. 48 -W. Kirkputzick of Mckinney, t. Fainter of Ware and S. P. Harmery of Austra, considers of the State Horstenitural Society offered a reward a year age of \$100 for the largest person and grown as the state to the world. To day the award was tooks to H. H. Hiddert of trietions. The action extendibled a promit no larger that right of the easter steel would fill the about of me accomposited committed.

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JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

#### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE BARRED. Will Not Be Read in Terre Haute School

Because of Opposition

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 13.—The reported purpose of Supt. Wiley of the city schools to have the message of President Roosevelt read in the higher grades and in the high schools as a sample of good English and statesmanlike discussion of public questions raised such a cry of opposition on the part of the Democrats, led by the Gazette, the Democratic newspaper, that the superintendent now says that for the

present at least he will let the matter drop. The proposed use of the message in the Terre Haute schools was simply the adoption of the plan of Supt. Kendall of the Indianapolis schools. Supt. Kendall sent to his teachers a communication suggesting that the message be used for current history, civics, in a broad sense, and English.

### HOBOKEN'S BIG NEW PIER.

Report That It Is Being Built for Compagnie Generale Transatlantique. It is said on good authority that the pier, about to be built at Fifteenth street and the river front, Hoboken, by the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company is for the Compagnie Générale Transatlantique which now occupies Pier 42

at the foot of Morton street. Col. Edwin A. Stevens of Castle Point, President of the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company said yesterday that the contracts had been awarded for the erection of the pier and that the work was being done by his company. General Agent De Dobande of the steamship company when seen in this city yesterday refused to affirm or deny that his company had secured docking facilities in Hoboken.

#### ARMENIAN MASSACRE COMING? American Board Fears a Repetition of the Slaughter of 1895.

Boston, Dec. 13.-The American board is uneasy over the missionary outlook in the Far East. In the annual report issued to-day the board says:

"There is reason to fear a repetition of the wholesale massacre of Armenians in the Sassoun region, which horrified the civilized world in 1894, and which was the prelude to the fearful scenes of 1895. It ought to be impossible for the Sultan with impunity to dip his hands so deep in the blood of his innocent subjects again."

#### SNAKE ABOUT PHEASANT'S NECK. Reptile Was Dead and the Bird Was Flying When Shet.

READING, Pa., Dec. 13 .- Back from his gunning trip to Cisco Hollow, Tioga county, John T. Embree of this city brought very odd evidence of the failure of a woodsnake to charm a pheasant. Mr. Embree shot a fine, plump, vigorous pheasant on the wing. Around the neck of the bird was wing. coiled a dark green snake, dried and frozen hard. It had been coiled about the phees-ant's neck for at least six weeks when the

The snake was about a foot long and so tightly and firmly was it fastened tightly and firmly was it fastened that the pheasant could not possibly claw it away. How it got there cannot be explained. Some say the reptile tried to charm the bird and failing in that coiled itself about the bird to strangle it. Failing in that the snake hugged the bird's neck for warmth and rather than let go died in its effort to varying the bird. and rather than let go died in its enort to vanquish the bird.

Gunners say it is the strangest necklace for a pheasant they ever saw. It did not interfere with the bird at all.

#### U. P. WINS THE DEBATE. Gets Decision Over Columbia Before Large Audience.

The second annual debate between Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania was held in Lenox Lyceum last evening before a very large and enthusiastic audience. The subject of the debate was: "Resolved, That any amend-ment to the Constitution of the United ment to the Constitution of the United States providing for a change in the method of treaty making is undesirable."

§ "By the unanimous decisions of the judges, who were Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University, the Hon. Isidor Straus and Francis B. Thurber, the University of Pennsylvania, which took the negative, was declared the victor. The contestants were, for Columbia, William H Wolfe, Jr., '02, law; Bernard L. M. Ernst, '02, law, and Charles A. Baker, '02, law; for the University of Pennsylvania, Thomas D. Cope, '02, college; Henry C. Diller, '02, college, and Morris Wolf, '02, law.

#### TO AID WESTINGHOUSE PEOPLE. Securities Company With a Capital of \$5.000,000 Formed in London.

PITTSBUBG, Dec. 13.-The Westinghouse Company to-day announced that the Traction and Power Securities Company, Limited, with a capital of \$5,000,000, had been formed by the Westinghouse interests in London. The company is understood to be in line with the Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co. partnership in New York, which ch of the security and agency handles much of the security and agency business of the Westinghouse concerns in

Pittsburg.
A prime object of the new company is that when a railway or other corporation seeks to place an order with the Westinghouse concerns and to meet payment in debenture securities, the new company will handle this end of the transaction and pay cash to the producing interest

His Hallucinations Bring Him in \$10,000. William Hoyt, who says he has trolley mania as one of the injuries resulting from being run down by a Metropolitan Railway Company car, obtained a verdict of \$10,000 company car, obtained a verdet of 10,000 damages yesterday before dustice Bischoff in the Supreme Court. He was struck by a car at West Brondway and Worth street on March 22, 1886, and it appeared that after his recovery from the physical injuries be then sustained he became impressed with the belief that trolley cars are after bine at all three.



The Game of TURN-OVER

BOSTINIERENTING from START to FINDS:

TORN-OVER

CONTROL START to FINDS:

Sant night in the first act, but dropped on the stage unconscious before the audience caught a note. She hopes to be still to receive her part to-night.

## LOW'S CABINET IS CHOSEN.

BUT HE WON'T ANNOUNCE ITS MAKE-UP JUST YET.

One But the Mayor-Elect Knows Just Who Are to Get the Big Places, but Some Shrewd Guesses Are Being Made

Mayor-elect Low said yesterday that he thought he would be able early next week to make public the names of the men whom he has selected for office under his administration. Mr. Low, it was said yesterday, had finished his list, but thought it best to withhold announcing it for a few days. According to the stories that were told yesterday, Mr. Low is not considering any longer George Sears Greene, brother of the President of the Asphalt Trust, for the

the President of the Asphalt Trust, for the office of Dock Commissioner. It was said, however, that James R. Sheffield was still under consideration for the office of Fire Commissioner and that William Cullen Bryant was likely to be the deputy for Brooklyn and Queens.

J. Hampden Dougherty is said to be the man who will be the Commissioner of Water, Gas and Electricity. Dr. John McGraw Woodbury is said to be the man for Commissioner of Street Cleaning. John W. Hutchinson is mentioned prominently as a candidate for Commissioner of Correction and the other candidates are as they have been given from time to time in The Sun. The Italians are anxious to have James E. March, the leader of the Sixth district, appointed Fire Commissioner, but Mr. Low is said not to be willing to make the appointment.

## LINDENTHAL DENIES IT.

Says He Was Never on the Salary List of Pennsylvania Road or Any Other.

Gustav Lindenthal, who has been spoken of as a successor to Bridge Commissioner Shea, but who, it was said, had been identified with the Long Island and the Pennsylvania Railroad Companies, declared in an interview yesterday that he had never had any relation with the Long Island Railroad. He had at one time been consulting civil engineer to the Pennsylvania road. He had borne the same relations, he said, to the Baltimore and Ohio but had not been on the salary list of the Penn-

had not been on the salary list of the Pennsylvania system, or of any other.

Mr. Lindenthal said he had not asked to be appointed Bridge Commissioner nor had the place been promised to him. He added:

Should it be offered, and should I take it, I can only say that there is something more than money in my profession. There is opportunity for public service. There is legitimate prestige. There is a desire to make a record to entitle a man to public confidence. There is the wish to help on the interests of good government by good public work. In this specific instance of a bridge commissionership there are interesting problems to be solved, which have not been yet solved. I am under obligation to no company and have neither favor nor hostility toward any.

#### Talk of Mr. Vanderbilt's Candidacy Premature.

The Republican primaries for the election of delegates to the convention that is to nominate a candidate for Congress in the Seventh District to succeed Nicholas Muller of Staten Island will be held on Dec 20 and the convention will be held on the following day. It was declared last evening that the leaders of the party had no ing that the leaders of the party had no candidate as yet and that they were at sea as to whom to select. They are looking for some man who is a resident of the district to put up against the non-resident candidate Mr. Croker has selected to lead the Tammany men in the fight. It was said also by the leaders that they had not considered the name of Cornellus Vanderbilt as a possible candidate.

## Socialists Voted for Jerome.

The Socialist Labor party issued a statement yesterday in which it was said that many of the Social Democrats voted for William Travers Jerome for District Attor-ney. The Social Democratic candidate for District Attorney ran behind the candidate for Mayor by 162 votes, the statement says, and these votes, or most of them, went to

#### WOMAN BURNED IN CORN STACK. She and Drunken Husband Lay Down by It-Husband Held.

CAMPEN, N. J., Dec. 13 - William Brom ey, 61 years, who is locked up here on suspicion of being responsible for the fate of his wife, Maggie Bromley, aged 60 years, who was burned to death last night in a cornstack, had a hearing before Prosecutor Lloyd to-day and was held pending further investigation. The tragedy occurred on the William Miller farm in Delaware township, near the famous bush lot where Mrs. Annie Miller and Annie Leconey were murdered a few years ago. Walter Bells, an eighteen-year-old negro, is also

locked up on suspicion
Bromley told the Prosecutor that he and his wife had been married for thirty-three years, and that they lived with their married daughter at Trothtown, near Merchant-ville. They worked at odd jobs on farms. They went on a drunk together last Monday and last evening started for home. On the way they became so drunk that they could not walk, and they lay down together alongside the cornstack. Bromley was awakened to see the stack

He said he supposed that the fire started from sparks from his wife's pipe.

but he was too drunk to stand on his fee

BINGHAMION, N. Y., Dec. 13. A corps of engineers has been at work laying out the roadised for a cuts off between Sunquedanna and Port Jervis, which will shorten the distance between New York and Binghamton by twenty miles. The line will leave what is now the main line at Binseptemanna going by way of I maddia, commerting with the Jefferson branch. It will be a double track and used only for passenger trains. What is now the main line main line between Fort Jervis and binseptemanna will be used for fraght and road trains. An Ene official, who has been including the wait will be used for fraght and road trains. An Ene official who has been including the wait to find the waters of the process. The findings will be plantaned for passenger traffic and the process for the control from the passenger traffic and the process for passenger traffic and the process for the passenger traffic and the process for the passenger traffic and the passen

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Helen Pierre, a member of the "Mrs. E. Theatre in The Bronk, tried to sing all nions Pure Tobacco Never Harmed Anyone.

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UNCONSCIOUS PERJURY.

A Lawyer's Explanation of Why Witnesses Contradict One Another Sometimes. The case on trial was a suit for damages against a trolley company. The plaintiff told his story. It was that the car started as he was getting on and that he was thrown into the street and hurt. His witnesses

corroborated him. The company's defence was that he tried to board the car while it was moving and fell off through his own fault. The conductor gave testimony to this effect. The injured man's lawyer cross-exam-

ined the conductor fiercely. To prove one of his minor statements the company's lawyer offered in evidence the written report of the accident made by the conductor. The injured man's lawyer glanced at it, said it could go in as evidence and concluded his cross-examination scornfully. The company called other witnesses. One was a thoroughly respectable man Another was a thoroughly respectable

car at the time of the accident. Both said the car was moving when the man tried to get on. Both described how they saw him running after the car. The injured man's lawyer seemed by

that time to have lost interest in the case. He asked the man and the woman only a few questions, and that without attacking their statements. When it came time for him to sum up.

When it came time for him to sum up, though, he roused himself. He took the written report of the accident made by the conductor and showed it to the jury.

"This suit," he said, "hinges on the question whether the car was standing still or moving when this plaintiff started to get on. If after hearing the evidence you have any doubt on that point just read this written report made to the company by the conductor immediately after the by the conductor immediately after the accident happened and that doubt will be removed, for you will see that it distinctly says that the car was still at the time."
The report did say so, and the injured man won his case and got damages. After leaving court he said to his lawyer:
"Did you ever see such perjury in your

"Perjury nothing," replied the lawyer. "How could a respectable man and wo-man be induced to swear as they did?"
"They told what they believed to be the truth, I have no doubt."
"But they testified directly opposite to the facts."

Maybe they did, but facts are mighty hard things to get at They gave their impressions of the facts and I believe with SHORTENING THE ERIE LINE.

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